BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. I. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., MAY, 1924 No. 7.

SPOTLIGHT

It seems rather an ambitious undertaking for the Orphanage High School to attempt an Annual this year. It seems even a greater undertaking for our print shop after only six months experience, to attempt the high class work that is necessary to get this out. However, we believe in aiming high and we believe that the Spotlight will be a credit to us or to any high school.

If will be full of the work of the high school principally, both as to literature and drawings. The only contributions by grownups will be the list of names in the back of the book. Of couse this work has been done by a good many people, but as usual in such enterprises the bulk of the work has fallen on the shoulders of just two or three. They, no doubt, have had some times when they thought the game was not worth the candle when it seemed that for all their unselfish labor, their wage was only criticism. This happens to be the way of the world and we know that their full reward will come in the appreciation of everybody when the book is complete, and this will grow as the years go by. They will be proud of it and we will all be proud of it. We with to particularly commend them and thank them for their earnest work, not only in what they have done themselves, but in their collecting and being responsible for the work of others and in their zealous pursuit of advertisers which shows up in the number here on display. We wish to thank and commend Miss Smith, our English teacher, who so kindly edited enerything. We wish to thank Mr. Brady of the Brady Ptinting Company ofStatesville, for his advice, suggestions and support and we wish to thank Mr. Bierman of the Biermam Engraving Company of Charlotte for his advice and kindly interest in our enterprise; and last of all we wish to thank Mr. Edwards, foreman of the printing office, and his group of type slingers that have so cheerfully taken on this extra work and done it commendably. If boys with six months experience from the "raw" can do a job like this, we do not feel that there is any doubt about their making good at anything they undertake. Keep the Spot-Light on them in their after life. All and all we are not ashamed of our first Spot-Light. We don't care whose home it goes into, we have no apologies to make.

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one very hot day.

"Hello Willie!" he exclaimed. "And how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," said Willie. "He's only been dead a week."

Say, Bill, you haven't had any hot weather. Why down in my country you have to feed the chickens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard boiled eggs.

Walter Fraley

Elizabeth—"Louise, did you have your tonsils 'Took out or Removed?"

Judith—"Geneva I'll knock you out vour desk."

Geneva—"Get back in to."

Wanted: Anotner man to read besides Caesor.

Wanted: A student with knowledge for the Sophs.

Lucy: "Levada is any of Socrates decendents living now?"

Levada: "Not that I know of; why?"

Lucy: "You remind me so much of him.

Our Friends Who Have Gone Before

There have been a number of Legacies reported to us since Christmas and the money that will be available from these Legacies will put the Orphanage fairly on its feet and remove the deficit that had become threatening at our last annual report. The support from the various organizations is increasing all the time and is just about taking care of the Orphanage but it is not taking care of anything back of this. Without these Legacies we would have indeed have been in a bad state. And in our feelings of relief over the burden of deficit being relieved, there comes a feeling of sadness that these good friends of ours are in their Legacies making us a last gift. They have been friends who have supported us during their lives, not only with their money, but with their interest and their prayers. Their Legacy is their farewell gift, and it is a seious matter to think that, possibly there may not be some one to take the place at all times of their departed friends! They have been made friends of the Orphanage through the unsefish labors and interest of those who have gone before and we wonder if the work we are doing and the labors of our hands now is winning the same place in the hearts of our frionds that will cause them, when the time comes to lay aside their work here, to remember this great work then. This Institution has been built, in a large measure, by Legacies; its future growth will, no boubt, depend on this form of gift and it is a serious thought to our minds to wonder if in our care here now we are still laying the foun dation for future support.

The time has come to say farewell, O Seniors and we bid you adieu. You have been good models for the lower classmen and we hope that we may pattern after you and follow in your footsteps. Rest assured that you are the best class that ever graduated from B. H. S. and will be—until the class of '25 steps up to take your place in guiding the school through its classic wanderings.

Even then through time immemorial we will have constant reminders of you in numerous contributions, which you have made in Barium High. Like other classes you have made a record in many respects you have done the unusual.

The class of '25 wishes you the best of luck, prosperity, and happiness through all your life. May you have success in all that you attempt and cheerish still the ideals of old B. H. S.

The Graduating Class

One of these mornings before very long we are going to gather in chapel and find that two entire tables are vacant, and right then we are all going to have a peculiar sensation. It will just then begin to soak in that thirteen of our family have taken their last meal here as a class, and that in all probability never again will they all together eat here again.

We are going to commence right then to miss them and for many days to come we are going to continue to miss them. We are going to find that in many ways we have taken them and the things they have done as a matter of course, and that now that that they are gone these things are going to stop beieng done unless the others step up and take their places.

We are going to miss them in the work, in the church, in the fun and recreation of the place, in the the publication of the Messenger, and in the dining room, this last will seem a mighty quiet place with Guy and his jokes gone.

We are going to miss this class so much that may all have to just have a little spell of the blues, and the only way we can cure these blues is by just getting busy and trying to do everything for the place that this great crowd did.

And while we are doing this thinking about ourselves lets give a thought or two about what this gay crowd is doing and thinking. Some of them you know have been at Barium quite a long time, and it may be that they will have the feeling of relief at first over being "let out" to either immediately commence to make their own way or to pursue their education further. But there will be times that they will be willing to trade a large chunk of ambition just to be back for a while at old Barium, and we just wish it were so that when these times come that they could just say "Presto" and be back here. We know that this can't be, so we just wish you God speed and to hope for you many of the good things of life.

Postmaster (to Jack Harris) "Jack, this package doesn't have enough stamps on it."

Jack—"How come?"

Postmaster—"Because it is too heavy to go without more stamps."

Jack—"Humph, can't get nothin on me, if I put another stamp on it it would be heavier than ever," and with that Jack picked up his package and walked out, said he guessed he could mail it somewhere else.

NOTICE VISITORS FRIENDS AND EVERYBODY

The High School has just gotten out an Annual and it is a dandy, it has worlds of pictures and information in it as well as fun. By doing the work ourselves in our own shop we can sell this book for the remarkably low price of $1.00

During commencement any of the seniors will be very glad to sell you one. You can identify the senior girls by their good looks or any of the graduating boys by their very intelligent appearance.

At any time you can secure a copy by mailing $1.10 to

John Craig,

Barium Springs N. C. and it will be mailed to you.

Don't forget the name.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Price $1.00 Post paid $1.10

SYNOD COTTAGE

Synods' boys are rejoicing that vacation time is drawing so near. They are making great plans as to how they will spend the time they are allowed away on thier vacations.

Swimming days are also approaching. They can hardly wait untill the pool is is filled.

Friaday, Apral 18 was a red letter date. The boys hope the Rotarians and Kiwanians will repeat their visit soon. The band especially has a cordial invation from them.

We were much grieved when the sad news was spread over the campus that little Kilby Wilson had passed away. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs Wilson and her two daughters in this dark hour.

A tantalizing report was given to those so unfortunate as not to be born in April, by the representatives from this cottage, present at the birthday dinner this month.

Mrs Beaver visited her doys Saturday afternaon.

Malcolm Wallace was delighted to have a visit from his mother.

Mrs H. W. Williams has returned from a delightful tip to Charleston, Chester, and Hickory.

Honor Roll for April

The following is the Honor Roll for the month of April.

For the first time this year every grade and room both in the grades and High school have at least one person on the honor roll.

Eleventh Grade—Irene McDade, Genevieve Perry, Madeleine Hunt.

Tenth Grade—Vanilla Bolden.

Ninth grade—Thad Brock, Robert Johnston.

Eighth Grade—Cathlene Moore.

Seventh Grade—Ruth Lowrance, Jack MacKay, Ruth McQuaige, Pauline Shaver, Daisy Belle Torrence, Lewis West, Druey Patterson.

Sixth Grade—Sarah Coates, Edith Johnston, William Hudson, John Hunt, Mildred Miles.

Fifth Grade—Edna McMillan, Abbie Roper, Thelma Godwin, Julian West, Harriet Stollenwerk, Edna Jackins, Elizabeth Cable, Alma Prevatte, Maggie Wilson, Judy McCoy, Ada King, Elsie Westall.

Special Grade—Letha Copeland.

Fourth Grade A—Joe Lee, Sam Bernardo, John Wade Coltrane.

Fourth Grade B—Lee West.

Third Grade—Albert Cumbie, Eula Lee Walton, Mildred Morrow, Forrest Lee Hunt, Frank Purdy, Charlie Sears, Ruth Morris, Allie Crook.

Second Grade—Walter Archer, Hester Beck, Nancy Cable, John Mills, Hattie Prim, Mary Shoe, Julia Stollenwerk, Mildred Thomas.

First Grade—Dorothy Thomas, Wilson Lowrance, Sadie Reid, Margaret Brooks, Elizabeth Wilson, John L. Cumbie, Eula Anthony.

When 'de sun is high and 'de sky is blue
Never trade yo' money fo' an I. O. U.
Never bet nuthin' wid a gam'lin man
If he kaint win no body can.
"Climb to de chair, mistah, set yo, self down
Bes' shine heah whut you gets in de' town
Luck in 'dem laces, Demmy bush of de' dust
Ramble, boy ramble, else I gits done fust.

Dats' all

Eli Morris

LEES' COTTAGE

We are coming along alright even if our "cave man" has left us, and we hope he is getting along alright too.

We sure are glad to get back to our new building, and to get back to our end of the campus.

Talk about dancing! just wait till you see Chester Torrance dance.

We have to go down in the basement to see him dance so he will have room, because when he swings those number twelves about he knocks "Casey Jones."

Our new boy, Homer Fink was asked a question by William Hudson, he asked him, "did you remember that sausage we had for supper the other night? And Homer said yes, William said "well that was dog meat, Homer said "I thought it was it tasted like it.

If anybody oround the campus hears a cat at night dont be afraid because it is only our "Wampus Cat" and if he eats much more he will be so fat he can't walk, and he can't chin hisself now.

The truck farm boys had to plant potatoes Friday morning, and Chester Torrance and Ned MacKay who were carrying potatoes to the droppers were just about fifteen minutes behind time they are slow but sure.

Some of the Lees boys are practising running in the morning. They hope to win something field day, but there's no danger.

We are glad to welcome three new boys to our cottage Harold Reavis, Grover Miles from Synods Cottage and Herman Clark from Bolden N.C.

Behold a new peedab miser! Homer Fink, and when you hear him running you are sure to hear peedabs rattling.

We were very much saddened by the loss of one of our boys Kilby Wilson, who was taken sick and died about a week ago. Kilby was one of our best boys, his home was in Charlotte.

INFIRMARY

Lucy has resigned the big job of writing the monthly news for the Messenger.

She has willed that job to Pauline Shaver, and Bleeker Lee.

We are very sad over the loss of little Kilby Wilson and we know that he will be missed by hismany friends at the home.

The Infirmary crowd went to Charlotte Sunday P.M. to the funeral of Kilby Wilson.

We have thought for a few weeks we would get our house empty but it seems that we are going to fill up with tonsil patients this week.

Miss Bell Smith a former teacher who taught here in 1916. Spent a few days with us. We sure were glad to have her with us and were very sorry to see her go.

Miss Mason one of our matrons has been confined to her room for several days. We all wish her a very speedy recoeery.

We have had a good many whooping cough patients for the last two or three weeks, but they are better now.

We are also glad to have Miss Critz with us, we hope she will stay down here for a while.

Mr. Privett is going to take the intermediate christian endeavor on a picnic to the Catawba river on Saturday the 10th. Most of the Infirmary crowd is going and we are going out for a good time and leave all the news behind.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

J. B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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Miss Maude Hostetler, First Miss Kate McGougan, Second

Statistics are dry reading sometimes but quite often they are healthy reading. If you will take time to read the following table you may find something of interest, in fact we found several surprises when we began to compile this table.

This table gives the membership of each Presbytery according to the old lines, in the second column the total amount contributed to the support of Barium Springs for the year ending March 31st 1924, combining contributions from Church Sunday Schools, societies, individuals Thanksgiving offering and all. The third column shows the number of children clothed by the various societies and individuals in the Presbyteries except where child is clothed by a parent or near relative. The fourth column shows the contribution per member, the sixth the amount contributed per child from that Presbytery. And the last column shows the number of children in the home per thousand members.

In the last line of this table the figures for the whole Synod are shown. This shows that there are just about five Children supported here for every thousand church members in the Synod.

Mecklenburg and Kings Mountain are just slightly under this proportion. Orange, Concord, and Wilmington over, Albemarle and Fayetteville under. Orange temporarily has much more than her average number of children here and Fayetteville much less so in these two Presbyteries the figures are not representative of the general run.

In the total contributions we find Orange Leading, also in number of children, in per member contribution and in the number of children per thousand members.

Fayetteville leads in number of children clothed, and in per child contribution.

Concord comes nearest the average per member contribution and three rather strong presbyteries come under this average. Little Albemarle stands next to Orange at the head of the list. In the contribution per child Kings Mountain stands nearest the average. and four come under the average.

There will be about twenty three more children added during the summer and this may upset these averages a good deal.

We believe a comparison with the Presbyteries as now outlined will be rather interesting next year.

Year Ending Mar. 31st., 1924 According to Old Presbyterial Lines

PRESBYTERY	Members	Total contributions	Children clothed by	Children in home from	Contribution per Member	Contribution per Child	Children in home per 1000 members
Albemarle	5740	$ 9236.88	28	22	$ 1.61	$419.76	3.8
Concord	10021	14208.00	29	61	1.42	232.92	6.1
Fayetteville	14026	17858.50	62	30	1.27	595.28	2.1
Kings Mountain	4580	6625.48	17	22	1.45	301.16	4.8
Mecklenburg	14033	18774.77	31	67	1.33	280.22	4.8
Orange	12532	21504.30	52	83	1.72	259.55	6.6
Wilmington	7600	8468.42	33	42	1.11	201.62	5.5
Outside of Synod				10			
Whole Synod	68432	96676.38		337	1.41	295.64	4.9

In addition to the above the following special gifts from indiviauals during the church year:

P. Pearsal from Wilmington Pres., for Jennie Gilmer Cottage, $5,000.00.

C. W. Johnstnn, Mecklenbury (1922 Thanksgiving Pledge) J. Gilmer, $10,000.00.

Jas. L. Sloan, Orange Pres., for Printing Press, $5,000.00.

S. P. Stowe, Kings Mountain, for Baby Cottage, $25,000.00.

A Monument to an Ideal

A very interesting monument is planned for erection on the grounds of the Thornwell Orphanage, of Clinton, S.C., by the Alumni Association of that institution, aided by friends.

This monument is a very peculiar one. It will be a huge rough stone without mark of tool upon it except the inscription of two talismanic words "The Child."

The reason for this peculiar type of monument, which is really in honor of Rev. William Plumer Jacobs, D. D., LL. D., founder of the Thornwell Orphanage and or the Presbyterian College of South Carolina in Clinton, and forty-four years president of the Thornwell Orphanage, till the day of his death, involves an interesting story.

Dr. Jacobs was widely known throughout the United States, and even in foreign countries, as a leader of thought in modern charity work, especially in the care of orphan children. He devoted his life unselfishly to that cause and introduced into the orphan work of the country quiet a good many new ideas which have been copied in scores of younger institutions. He declined to take legal control of the children, to bind them out or to merely find homes for them.

His idea was to educate and train each orphan child just as if the child were his own; to make the highest type of Christian manhood and womanhood out of the waifs of the world. This idea was new and quite unpopular at the time it was set forth first by Dr. Jacobs, but it won its way and it has become a dominant idea; in fact, has revolutionized the theory of care and training of orphan children.

There were many things therefore in the training given at the Thornwell Orphanage which differed widely from the institutional ideas of the orphan asylum with its numerous inmates The institution was called a home and a school for orphan children instead of an orphan asylum. The children were called pupils instead of inmates, Matrons, teachers, officers were employed for the benefit of the children. "The Child" was the prime idea, the dominant idea of the entire system of training. What was good for the children was needful to be done. What was injurious to the child was outlawed, and the development of the child stood preeminently above every other interest in conduct of the institution.

Before Dr. Jacobs' death he several times made the statement that the only monument which he would ever care to have would be a rough stone with the inscription "The Child" lettered upon it. He left a rough sketch in his office desk, indicating the style of the monument. His thought was that the ideal of "The Child" as first and foremost did orphan work ought to live long after he himself had passed away.

The Alumni Association of the Thornwell Orphanage, which includes probably 2,ccc men and women now in useful lives, plans to erect this monument giving opportunity to the friends of the Thornwell Orphanage and admirers of Dr. Wm. Plumer Jacobs to contribute to the cause. They are asking that all the alumni of the institution scattered far and wide through the world if they see this article, will write F. Mation Stutts, President of the Alumni Association, Thornwell Orphanage Clinton S. C., giving their names, addresses, and sending in whatever contributions they wish to make to this fund. It is desired to have all of the alumni represented by contributions and also other friends of the iustitution. and admirers of Dr. Jacob's life and work who desire to take a part in the erection of this huge rough stone in his honor, and to the memory of his life ideal, "The Child."

The cost of quarrying, transporting and erecting this huge stone will be quite considerable, but those who know of Dr. Jacob's wonderful work at the Thornwell Orphanage, and the inspiration which he gave to orphan care throughout the land, will feel that it is well worth a contribution to have that noble ideal lettered on a huge granite boulder to preserve Dr. Jacob's greatest thought and greatest contribution to the world—the ideal of fatherly care of orphan children.

Questionnaire

Where can one find a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of hair?
Can his eye be called an academy,
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems shine forth?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use for shingling the roof of his mouth,
The nails from the ends of his toes?

Has he dual nature like Jekyll and Hyde,
Because each foot has a sole?
Does his heart beat the blood because it is bad?
Will it stop when he 'sgood as gold?

Has he eyeteeth to see what food is best?
Do dates grow on his palm?
Does he keep his clothing in his chest?
Do his ear drums call to arms?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
And if so, what did it do?
Where can he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be switched if I know, do you?

—The Girl's Friend.

Spring time is the time when flowers bloom, strawberries get ripe, time to go barefooted, and before long go in swimming, but that isn't all, because just read what some one who calls herself an outsider wrote in and requested p inted.

Dear Editor—

The manager has such a keen way of keeping me perfectly satisfied about my children and their welfare, if you ever print anything from outsiders I'd like for you to let this greet him in the messenger. May I say your last number is splendiferous—I sat down and read it through at once.

I had but one fault to find of it—my children were not on the honor roll.

A MOTHER

Barium Springs Manager

Thou father to the fatherless, I'd like for you to know
The sweet relief I feel when your watchfulness you show.

My chick-a-biddies are too small to keep me posted well,
Without a message now and then I, too, might take a spell—

A spell of wondering whether they are happy, well, and good—
Whether they are always cared for, made to mind just as they should—

He writes a letter, 'bout two lines, "Your childrens well, at play,
Red-head has found a buddy and is happy all the day."

A month or two goes by and then another one appears.
In it revealed the high light that to every one endears.

Our manager, the father to our fatherless and love—
He who has understanding of their joys and sorrows shown.

This letter states, "Your children well," and then — now this is sly—
"The baby's hair grows prettier, as the days go passing by."

He knows, he understands full well tis worth two letters long
For a mother's heart to carry 'round this little scrap of song.

She knows he loves her baby if he loves her pretty hair.
And is well content with children that are happy in his care.

A MOTHER

SYNOD COTTAGE

This month brought more changes in "Synods personal". Two more of our favorite boys were promoted to Lees— Grover Miles and Harold Reavis. We wish for them much joy and happiness in their new home, but we miss them.

The three "April Flivvers" belonging to our cottage report a fine birthday dinner. The table certainly looked tempting to those of us who were not included.

Two little brothers— Earnest and Oscar Clark have become members of our household. We welcome them and hope they will be happy in their new home. Oscar is our second five year old boy.

The resignation of Dr. Parker the beloved pastor of Little Joe's Church caused much sorrow among Synod's Boys. With one voice they all said, "Who will tell us stories like Dr. Parker does on Wednesday evenings if he leaves us?"

Mrs. H. W. Williams, Synod's matron leaves Thursday for Charleston, S. C. to spend Easter with her son, Charles H. Williams, who is connected with the Charleston Navy yard as radio Inspector.

Annie Louise is not the only cottage asking for flower seed, cuttings or any kind of flowers. Synods would appreciate some too. We love flowers and hope to have some pretty ones this summer.

On last Tuesday morning Synod boys gave a deafening yell when their matron told them they could go bare footed. But O! look out for the stumped toes.

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY

The Alexander folks are getting proud. They have ploughed up the front yard.

Now friends you can come to see us without being afraid of falling in the gullies, and breaking your necks. But we will not promise that you will not stick up in the mud. If you do, Mr. Edwards keeps his car parked close all the time, and we believe he would be kind enough to pull you out.

Mr. B. C. Lentz came in to see us one night just after the yard was leveled up. He come stepping along high expecting to run into a hole. As he did not come to any, he began to think he was at the wrong place. We had an April fool on him all right.

Sore toes' and stone bruises are common now as the boys are going barefooted.

We have some cows to boost about —old Korn Dike gave 1550 pounds of milk last month, an average of 50 lbs. a day. We have several others doing about as good. We are milking 106 gallons a day now and expecting to come up to much more soon

We have a beautiful picture here when the cows are all turned out in the big green field just back of our cottage.

I think the house boys are expecting to find a rabbits nest for Easter. Wish us dairy boys could beat them to it.

CLOTHING RECEIVED

Balance of old years report.

March 29th

Charlotte Tenth Ave. Pres Womans Aux. 1 box
Salisbury First Church "I.H.N." Circle 1 box

April

Mathews, Route 7 Providence Womans Aux. 1 box
Reidsville Craig Memoral Society 1 box
Wakulla Centre Church Womans Aux. 1 box
Maxton Mrs. R. M. Williams 1 box
Statesville Mrs. Clarence Steele 1 box
Charlotte C. E. Society Tenth Ave. Church 1 box
Charlotte Womans Aux. Tenth Ave. Church 1 box
Cameron, Womans Aux. 1 box
Henerson, Mrs. E. G. Watkins 1 box
Oxford Womans Aux. 2 box
Wallace Womans Aux. Rockfish church 1 box
Maxton Womans Aux. First Church 1 box
Goldsboro Womans Aux. 1 box
Lumberton personat 3 box
Charlotte Philathea Class Tenth Ave. 1 box
Lumberton Womans Aux. First Church 2 boxes
Greensboro Westminister Church personal 1 box
Durham First Church Womans Aux. 1 box

MISCELLANEOUS

Burlington, E.M. Holt Plaid Mills, Donation of Gingham
Burlington, Elmira Cotton Mills, Donation of Gingham
Eagle Springs, Womans' Aux. Donation of books & Magazines Graham
White-Milliamson Co. Donation of Grahams
Unknown 1 dressr scarf
Fayetteville Womans' Aux. Sherwood church 1 quilt
Charlotte, Box 951 1 pair shoes and 1 suit for large boy
Madison, Mrs. W. S. Byerly 4 books for Library
Lenoir Womans' Aux. Circle No. 2 1 quilt
Mooresville Womans' Aux. Rural Circle 1st church 3 quilts
Madison Mrs. S.R. Hope Donation of books
Concord, Locke Cotton Mills Co. Donation of Chambray
Burlington, Stony Creek church 7 quilts

(Continued to Page Four)

How and What To Save

BY BARIUM SPRINGS ECONOMISTS

On April 5th there had been turned in quite a number of articles on "Waste Saving" and nearly all were good. Every one mentioned "wastes" and the expense caused by these wastes, but the remedies suggested were comparatively few, only twenty qualifying on this.

In selecting the winners the committee had no trouble in picking the first prize winner. The wastes mentioned are the most common and expensive and the remedies suggested are the most practical.

More trouble was experienced in picking second and third places for these had to be chosen from nine almost equally good.

We are publishing all nine, including the winners and the also rans. Some plans were suggested that are well worth trying out and we believe this contest has been so worth while that we are going to make it an annual event. So commence right now to think up your article for next year.

First Prize
Jack Mckay Winner

To whom this may concern.

In the plan for saving things and charging the home less. Would be in the clothes, sweaters, and other such things.

I have seen boys and girls throw sweaters, caps, and such things down and leave them there till they got unfit to wear and then complain that they didn't have any.

Now a plan for that would be that every boy or girl in the cottage should have a hook and have it numbered. At night when they come in they should put their sweater or hat on the hook.

Then have someone to see that evrry sweater is on its hook if not let the girl or boy whose hook is bare tell where their sweater is.

Another would be in saving things at the table, some of bread and leave half of it on the plate when they go out. You could remedy this by saving every piece that is left on the plate and give it back to the one that had it at the next meal and have them to eat it.

Now on the lights, a plan for that would be that every cottage would have a certain time to put out the lights or have someone to go around to the rooms and have the occupants to put them out where there are not master-switches in the matrons room.

Also in the water wasting, that the maton should appoint some one to see that all spigots and opening are closed tight so that no water can leak out, thus saving the pump of using snme electricity.

There is one thing around here that is wasted regularly that one thing is soap. We all know we have to take a bath at least once every week and some take a bath twice, but in bathing a lot of soap is wasted carelessly, now if every one will not leave soap in the water this waste could be limited. One boy or girl could go around every bathing day right after all have bathed and see that no soap is left where it will waste.

A plan for saving some electricity would be that whoever is running the machinery when some one called them or they had to go some where for a few moments would turn off their motors. For instance in the shoe shop I have seen motors run while they are getting a shoe ready to sow.

In the shoes a plan would be that every one in the cottage had to show each week the soles of their shoes to the matron as we know some who let them wear out so they cannot be fixed so they can get a new pair; this wasting shoes when they could have had their old shoes mended and polished and thep would be just as good to wear as new ones.

In shirts and such things when there is a button off don't throw it away but send it to the sewing-room to be mended. Also on a patch we know there are patches on some clothes, and some of the children don't want to wear them because they have patches, but it don't hurt you to wear patches so don't throw the clothes away.

One of the largest wasting in the home is the throwing away of paper in school. When carrying out the box in the schoolhouse I have seen whole sheets of paper that had never been written on before and others that have just been written on a little that is one of the principle wastes.

So let everyone do all they can to prevent waste as every little bit counts. Yours very cordially,

JACK MACKAY.

Second Prize

Also economical in words, if carried out would cure nearly all onr troubles.

Janie McPhail Winner

Stop and think before acting. Stop and think what the word waste means.

Think an hour ahead. Use your brains.

Third Prize

A most practical suggestion for saving in clothes.

Ruby Kerr, Winner

I will start with the "water proposition," we could save so much if one child from each cottage was appoinied to see that there is no water running before going to bed at night, or still better if the water could be tnrned off at bed-time so we could be sure that none wauld run during the night.

I have noticed so many children going to there dlfferent places of work with their school clothes on, why could'nt we have "work clothes and school clothes?" it would save soap, water, steam, coal, and also so much work, and it wonld save so much of the money Mr. Jokston has to ask for.

Signed,

Ruby Kerr

Robert Beattie's is good, of course you can guess that he has to fire the boiler.

By Robert Beattie

There are many ways in which this Home might save money.

One way is by saving electricity. Everyone should us little as possible. Somebody goes out of their room, to the dining room or some place where they expect to be gone for a short time and leaves the lights on. Of course only once like this would amount to a very little, but in a year's time, considering how many times this has been done, it begins to amount to something. Many times lights are left on through carelessness or thoughtlessness. This adds to the bill, too,

The steam heat is often wasted also. It is often left on when it is not needed. Some turn on the steam, then open the windows right at the radiator. This makes it take more steam to heat the room; most of the heat goes out the open windows. When this is done it takes more coal to fire the boilers and thus adds to the bill. (This also makes it harder on the fireman.)

Nothing should be wasted where the food is prepared. A little something spilled in the kitchen or a little milk spilled at the dairy isn't much, but every bit counts,

Every one should use the walks when walking on the campus. Sometimes we cut across the grass when we are in a hurry. This ruins the grass and spoils the looks of the campus. We throw paper and trash on it carelessly. The money spent in keeping up the looks of the campus is wasted if we do not do our part in keeping it clean.

We should be careful with our school supplies, our books, pencils, paper etc. We are careless some times and waste writing materials. This should be done as little as possible.

These things are little but they amount to something.

It is hard on our cooking force to have to prepare meals for the hogs in addition to the family as well as being very expensive.

The way it looks to a boy who sees what is hauled away in the slop.

By Grier Kerr

The most effective way to save money is for every one in the dining room to eat every thing that is taken off in their plates.

After the meals you can go around in the dining room and on every two plates out of three you will find bread or anything we have. If every one would eat everything that they take off, or don't take off any more than you can eat.

When we haul the crumb-barrel we find whole pieces of bread, whole sweet potatoes that are perfectly good and have been thrown away because they are left over at the meals. All of this could be saved by saving untill the next meal.

In this way we can save very much money every day.

I think this will be a very effective way.

The only paper that touched on the wear and tear on the buildings. Would have certainly drawn a prize if a pracitial remedy had been suggested.

By Louise McMillan

The amount of money used in repairing and remodeling buildings so often is a greater waste than it looks.

Driving nails into the wall for any purpose soon loosens the plastering, causes it to break up and fall down, leaving an ugly place as well as a result of somebody's carelessness.

If everybody would be more thoughtful about putting dirty hands on the wall, and also think about knocking furniture against it, there wouldn't be so many walls to repair, holes to stop up, or furniture to be paid for.

In places like the school building, if all the children would be more careful about keeping all pencil and chalk art works, hand and foot prints off the wall, think about how much money it takes to replace the window glasses, the desks, and the plastering that is knocked out or broken up we would gain money for other useful things and the same time gain more peoples love and respect.

This boy has some mighty healthy notions about the cost of things, if everybody would think of this there would certainly be less waste.

By Druey Patterson

Take care of anything that is sent to you; remember it cost money.

Don't turn on the water unless it is necessary, and when you get through be sure you don't leave it running.

Take care of your school books and don't destroy them.

Turn off the steam when you go to bed for coal cost money.

Take care of the tools and don't leave or lay them in the road where they will be run over by a wagon.

Don't use slingshots, you might break a window.

Almost excellent suggestion about saving clothes. This is the way it looks from the laundry,

By Lessie Priest

If each one sees that his or her name is on every garment before going to wash it will save the home a lots, because when they send them in without any name and sometime through mistake they get left out of the cottage's things and we don't know where to send them.

Do not take off anything to eat that you do not want and eat all you take off.

Still another splended idea, if everybody that is big enough will see to the marking of their clothes it would save lots.

Different Ways to Save
By Sarah Johnson

Before the clothes are sent to the laundry they are counted. If the laundry matron would count the clothes before they wash them and if they don't get the same amount on the list they ought to send to that cottage and see about it.

Another way to save clothes would be when somthing comes to your cottage that dosen't belong there send it back to the laundry and they could send it to the different cottages and they can find where it belongs.

At the table when you go to take something off of a dish or a plate if you don't want but a little bit don't take but a little bit off. Don't take a lot off and leave it and in that way you could save food.

SUPPORT FUND

Balance of old years report.

Womans Aux., Smithfield	$10.00
J. A. McRae, Wadesboro	10.00
Wildwood Church	12.00
Godwin Church	15.00
Womans Aux., Salisbury 2nd.	5.50
Womans Aux., Charlotte 1st.	99.45
Pinetops Church	41.00
Franklin Church	12.00
Sanford S. S.	23.76
J. A. Steele, Stateoville	10.00
Church in the Pines	15.00
Womans Aux., Cameron	20.00
Young Ladies Aux., Cameron	10.00
Womans Aux., Highland	10.00
Seversvill Church	5.00
" Society	5.00
New Hope Church	9.00
J. P. Wiggins, Maxton Chursh	25.00
Womans Aux., Bethel	6.73
Womans Aux., Durham	24.00
Crossnore Church	7.50
Mt. Horeb	6.00
Lake Waccamaw	15-00
Banks Church	57.00
Bethel Church, Fayetteville	15.00
Womans Aux., Bethesda Orange	1.00
Womans Aux., Buffalo Orange	37.50
Burlington Church	100.00
Ebenezer Church	.25
Glade Valley	5.00
Graham S. S.	4.50
Graham Church	57.30
Hawfield Church	20.00
Hawfield Womans Aux.	4.00
Womnas Aux. Hillsboro	7.00
" " Leaksville	3.00
El-Bethel	5.80
Haywood	5.00
Womans Aux. Madison	2.00
B. B. Circle	5.00
Mebene Church	30.00
Womans Aux. N. Wilksboro	14.25
N. Wilkesboro S. S.	29.57
N. " Church	32.61
Peak Creek Church	.75
Saxapahaw Church	5.00
Smyrna Church, Orange	6.00
Stony Creek	2.50
Womans Aux. Winston 1st	50.00
Roxboro S. S	52.40
Nut Bush Church	8.70
Culdee Church	22.50
Willard Church	8.00
Mallard Creek S. S.	9.00
Willmington First	150.00
Parkton Womans Aux.	15.00
Kings Mt'n Church	17.00
Pineville S. S.	8.16
Womans Aux. Maxton	10.00
Pembroke Church	10.00
William Mary Hart Chapel	95.00
Lillington S. S.	5.00
Laurinburg Church	125.50
Harmony Church Willmington Pres.	4.00
Bolton Church	5.00
Hopewell S. S.	4.55
Pocket Chulch	5.00
Unity Church Concord Pres.	14.10
Newton S. S.	100.00
Bethleham S. S. Mecklenburg	6.00
Womans Aux. Rocky Point	20.00
Salisbury Second	25.00
Pres. Brotherhood Class Lenoir	36.00
McMillan S. S.	2.00
Dunn Church	5.00
Broadway Church	7.48
Bethpage	19.50
Jonesboro Womans Aux.	2.06
Ashpole	6.66
Red Springs Church	45 90
Womans Aux. Red Springs	31.75
Smyrna Church	5.63
Ladies Aux,, Galatia Church	2.50
Gilwood Church	23.04
Gilwood S. S.	6.91
Tenth Ave., Church	162.71
Sherrill Ford Church	4.20
Siloam Church	7.00
Rocky River	20.00
Greensboro First	516.41
Junior Society Graves Mem.	2.00
Oxford Church	17.25
Thyatira Church	20.25
Charlotte Second	14.00
Intermediate Dept., Charlotte Second	20.00
Eagle Springs Church	3.00
Shiloh Church Fayetteville	35.00
First Pres., S. S. Gastonia	18.78
Union S. S. Kings Mountain	45.00
Holly Grove Church	4.00
White Hill	12.52
Concord Iredell	14.60
Cornelius Church	9.67
Mocksville Church	7.27
Salisbury Second Church	7.70
Mooresville First Church	135.59
Mooresville Second Church	25.97
Mooresville Second S. S.	27.90
Morganton First Church	59.76
Back Creek Church	10.00
Back Creek S. S.	10.69
Kannapolis Church	10.50
" Society	8.00
Wilmington First Church	150.00
Pittsboro Church	9.29
Bunnlevel Church	7.46
Palestin Church	4.00
Warsaw S. S.	60.00
Polkton S. S.	6.52
Seversville S. S.	24.32
Steele Creek Church	95.00
Selma Church	6.00
First Church Raliegh	157.50
Womans Aux., McKinnon	20.00
Immanuel Church	5.17
Cummock	10.00
Westminster Church Mck.,	184.00
" " " Special	5.50
Ellenboro "	2.00
Besseme City "	30.00
Bostic "	10.00
Belmont "	416.00
Bethel " Mecklenburg	45.00
Buffalo Church Orange	33.75
Shearer Church	5.77

(Continued to Page Four)

RUMPLE HALL

Bessie Vann one of our girls is rejoicing over her new "daddy" — her mother having recently married Rev. Mr. Spence of Raleigh.

We had quite a nice picnic crowd from Tenth Ave. Church Charlotte on Tuesday.

Another party up last week from 2nd Church Charlotte. This society clothes one of our girls who enjoyed so much a picnic dinner with them.

The weather the past few days makes us think of the swimming pool. Guess we will have to wait till last of May.

We have whooping cough on the grounds. Hope none of the dish washers will take it.

"It Isn't Your School, It's You."

If you want to live in the kind of a school.
Like the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike,
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school,
It isn't the school—it's you.
Real school are not made by folks afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead.
Your neighbors can make one, to
Your school will be what you want see.
It isn't your school—it's you.

—Selected

CLOTHING RECEIVED

Chapel Hill Personal 1 box
Charlotte Central Steele Creek church Womens Aux. 1 box
Greensboro First Church Womens Aux. 4 boxes
Mebane RFD. Cross Roads church Womens Aux. 1 box
Rowland Womens Aux. 1 box
Mooresville Centre church Womens Aux. 1 box
Concord 2nd Pres. church Womans Aux. 1 box
Yanceyville Pres. church Womans Aux. 1 box
Reidsville Womans Aux. 1 box
Salisbury 1st church I. H. N. Kings Daughters 1 box
Maxton RFD. 5 Centre church Womans Aux. 1 box
Mount Olive Womans Aux. 1 box
Hope Mills Womans Aux. 1 box
Wadesboro 1st church Womans Aux. 1 box
Greensboro Westminister church Hodgen Soc. 1 box
Burlington Womans Aux. 1st church 1 box
Waxhaw Womans Aux. 1 box
Durham Womans Aux. 2nd church 1 box
Greensboro Womans Aux. Westminster church 1 box
Maxton Womans 1st church 1 box
Fayetteville Girls S S Class 1st church 1 box
Greenville Womans Aux. 1 box
Gastonia 1st church Womans Aux. 1 box
Roxboro Womans Aux. 1 box
Marion " " 1 box
Fayetteville 1st church Womans Aux. 1 box
Ruffin Bethesda church Womans Aux 1 box
Marshville Womans Aux. 1 box
Charlotte Tenth Ave. S S Class 1 box
Vineland Westminster Womans Aux. 1 box
Newton Womans Aux. 1 box
Greensboro Womans Aux. Church of the Covenant 1 box
Rockingham Womans Aux. 1 box
Laurenburg Womans Aux. Pres. church 1 box
Derita Rte. 14, Mallard Creek church Earnest Workers 1 box
Charlotte Caldwell Mem'l church SS Class 1 box

Miscellaneous

Thomasville Womans Aux. Two quilts and a donation of books
Womans Aux. Second Church Charlotte donation books
Concord Gilwood church 28 jars of fruit and 103 dozen eggs
Walkersville Aux. Waxhaw, N. C. Donation of books
Winton-Salem Mrs. E. W. O'Hanlon box of clothes
Pound & Moore Charlotte Rubber alphabet for stamping
Mrs. C.A. Holderness Tarboro, N. C. Donation of clothes
Mebane Womans Aux. 1 coat for a girl
Graham Jr. C.E.Soc. Donation of clothes
Statesville 1 box of apples
Graham Mrs. M.J. Brady 1 quilt
Kannapolis Cannon Mfg. Co. Donation of towels

Clothing Money

Cameron S S	6.00
Womans Aux. Wakulla	6.00
Philathia Class, Tenth Ave. church	6.00
Sharon C. E. Society	28.50
Womans Aux. Red Springs	50.00
Womans Aux. West End	5.00
Mrs. Clarence Steele, Statesville	5.00
Womans Aux. Ashpole	4.50

A negro on his death bed, a life long friend by his side.

Sick: "Sambo there ain't but one thing worrying me."

Well: "Whats dat Rastus."

Sick: "I'm worrying about how I'm going to get my coat on over my wings."

Friend: "I wouldn't worry 'bout dat, I'd be worrying 'bout how I'se gwine to get my hat on over my horns."

SUPPORT FUND

Midway church	10.00
New Hope Orange Pres.	7.50
Peak church	1.00
Reidsville church	77.62
Speedwell church	2.00
Springwood church	3.50
Thomasville church	2.00
Womans Aux. Winston First	67.77
Norlina church	20.00
Salem church	5.00
H.J. Mills Class Rowland	30.00
Rocky River S. S	37.49
Womans Aux. Sherwood church	5.00
Womans Aux. Bethlehem	2.00
St. Pauls church	105.60
" " "	40.88
" " " C.E. Society	7.00
Crossnore S S	1.53
M.D. Moore Mt. Airy	5.00
F.P. Tate Morganton	6.00
A Friend Fayetteville	6.00
" " Lenior	20.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson	8.33
Davidson church	162.99
Henderson church	197.50
Henderson C.E. Society	2.50
Seven Springs church	1.00
Pike church	10.00
Pegram Street S S	7.50
Elise S S	1.36
Womans Aux. Robinson	8.00
Bluff S S	56.00
Hopewell church	7.50
Galatia S S	10.34
Smiths church	1.00
Laurel Hill church	19.27
Laurel Hill Society	2.50
Statesville First	58.45
Womans Aux. Bethel Mecklenburg	6.00
First Church S S Charlotte	25.00
Godwin S S	5.00
Womans Aux. Roanoke Rapids	82.50
Lakeview church	5.00
Lakeview S S	7.00
Newton church	20.00
Bethany church Mecklenburg Pres.	1.50
Bethlehem Church Mecklenburg Pres.	2.00
Caldwell Memorial	97.93
Central Steel Creek	13.00
Charlotte second	340.00
Cooks Mem.	15.75
Macedonia Church	10.47
Mallard Creek Church	42.50
Marks Creek	7.00
McGee Church	49.00
Newell Church	5.00
Norman "	2.00
Philadelphia	20.00
Paw Creek	20.00
Pineville	8.00
Pleasant Hill	42.00
Providence	32.25
Reheboth	1.50
Robinson	17.16
Sharon	70.30
Sugar Creek	97.61
Wadesville	5.90
Walkerville	5.50
Pee Dee church	6.88
Womans Aux. Lakeview	2.00
Church of Covenant	165.60
Rowland S S	60.00
Elmira church	2.50
Glade Valley church	1.00
Milton church	17.00
Geneva "	5.00
Salisbury 1st. church	150.00
Albermarle Presbyterial	156.10
Bethlehem church, Albermarle Presbytery	24.00
Faison church	45.00
Mt. Olive S S	12.68
Matthews S S	16.85
Almance S S	9.54
Bethesda church Orange	1.42
Buffalo Miss. Band	3.75
Womans Aux. Cross Roads	5.00
Hillsboro S S	8.00
Hillsboro church	6.00
Hurdle Mills	1.50
Irving Mem.	2.00
Mebane church	32.60
Womans Aux. Midway	7.00
Waxhaw	10.00
Four Oaks	4.00
West Ave., Meck.	30.00
William's Mem.	21.38
Rockfish S.S.	1.90
Dunn church	45.00

"Say pop, do the heathen Africans wear pants?"

"Shh-h, Noi"

"Then why'd you put that pants button in the collection they took up for 'em today."

The following busses and trains pass Barium Springs daily.

South Bound

6:8 A.M. Passenger train Taylorville to Charlotte
8:10 A.M. Big White Buss Statesville to Charlotte
9:25 A.M. Sedan Buss Statesville to Charlotte
9:40 A.M. Big Touring car Statesville Mooresville to Salisbury
9:55 A.M. Sedan Buss Statesville to Charlotte
10:10 A.M. Big White Buss Statesville to Charlotte
10:20 A.M. Studebaker Buss Winston Salem to Charlotte
12.55 P.M. Studebaker Buss Winston Salem to Charlotte
1:45 P.M. Sedan Buss Statesville to Charlotte
2:10 P.M. Big White Buss Statesville Charlotte
3:10 P.M. Studebaker Buss Winston Salem to Charlet
4:40 P. M. Big White Buss Statesville to Charlotte
4:40 P. M. Touring Car Statesville Moresville Salisbury
6:40 P. M. Sedan Buss Statesville to Charlotte
6:55 Studebaker Bdss Winston Salem to Charlotte
8:08 P. M. Passenger Train Taylorsville to Charlotte

North Bound

8:20 A. M. Sedan Buss Charlotte to Statesville
9:05 A. M. Sedan Buss Charlotte to Stateseille
9:10 A. M. Touring car Salisbury Moresville to Statesville
9:20 A. M. Big White Buss Charlotte to Statesville
9:30 A. M. Studebaker Buss Charlotte to Winston Salem
10:00 A. M. Passenger train Charlotte to Taylorsville
12:10 P. M. Sedan Buss Charlotte to Statesville
12:20 Big white Buss Charlotte to Statesville
1:00 P. M. Studebaker Buss Charlotte to Winston Salem
2:10 P. M. Touring car Salisbury Moresville Statesville
2:20 P. M. Sedan Buss Charlotte to Statesville
2:55 P. M. Big White Buss Charlotte to Statesville
4:00 P. M. Studebaker Buss Charlotte to Winston Salem
4:30 P. M. Passenger train Charlotte to Taylorsville
6:00 P. M. Studebaker Buss Charlotte to Winston Salem
6:05 P. M. Sedan Buss Charlotte to Statesville
7:20 P. M. Big White Buss Charlotte to Statesville

In the past the orphanage has kept a car for the convenience of the various people that might want to go to Statesville for a little shopping or other business, and also to meet friends coming through Statesville to visit the Home. With this abundant and cheap service now being furnished by the buss lines in addition to the railroad this accommodation service by the orphanage is no longer needed.

This is very well too for the old Dodge doesn't look as good as in its younger days, and we always seem to need other things more than a new car

We hope everybody will paste this schedule up in a handy place and consult it when the wanderlust strikes them. We plan to have a signal of some kind, so that the particular buss needed will stop and the passenger will in this way not have to stand at the road side so long.

Thanksgiving Returns

Mens Bible Class Greensboro 1st	$1.00
Womans Aux. Charlotte 1st	10.00
Clio church	1.20
Lumberton church	400.00
First Church, Raleigh	35.65
Charlotte First	1173.35

JENNY GILMER COTTAGE

BY "BOOTS" KERR

First, I want everyone to know I am not an experienced writer like the other one was. Just remember how long he wrote news for someone in Greensboro but it never was published in the paper.

Long about last Christmas you could hear Hookie Jackson growling because he had four or, five more months to stay here, and just lately I heard him saying he wished Mr. Johnston would add one more month this year. I did not think he knew what he was talking about.

Charlie Orr Deaton is getting more exercise than anybody here, he gets up when the second bell rings and get to dining room on time, "Oh! you speedball".

We are glad to have our next door neighbors back we surely have missed Jack MacKays mouth before breaklast.

We had our good old friend Mr. Rolland out here last Thursday night, and smashed two or three noses with boxing gloves, we also had some wrestling. We have some fine boxers and wrestlers.

The only reason I will be glad the seniors are leaving is because Ruby is going to give me her tennis racket, she knows she is going to make the tennis team over at N. C. C. W., and "Freck" Caudill too, come on Ruby you and myself are parrners.

Our baseball team is coming along fine, We challenge everbody between Troutmans and Statesville, "Watch out Yankees!"

We can't hardly keep our mind off of Field Day which will be the twenty-six of May, We expect to set some new world records in all kinds of track stuff.

Charlie Orr Deaton wants everybody to know that the barber shop is open every night in the week. He says he could do better if he had a barbers chair.

We hope to have more interesting news next time.

LOTTIE WALKER
Second Floor

Hail! Hail! the gang is all awake. We have all been asleep since the cottages have been getting news, but have come to the point where we think it is better to wake up. There have been so many things happening down our way it will take up too much space to tell them all.

Our baby (Geneva Player) has been awfully cross the past month because she said she was thirteen years old and some of the girls disputed her word.

One of the little girls asked her why she hadn't told us before so we coulc have been looking out for the baby.

We are all very sorry that the Lee's boys have moved from Howard. We were betting on challenging a game of basball with them Saturday, but guess they are glad because they knew we would win. But beings they have gone we will have to get a game with the rats. While we are on the subject of rats don't be surprised some mornings if you come to breakfast and some of us are missing because they chas us under the cover at nights and we can't hear the bell very plain.

We are very sorry that the little Wilson children were called away Sunday to the funeral of their little brother and we are hoping they will soon be back.

Wanted: To know if any pills have been invented for bashfiness for Walter Fraley.

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

Teacher: "Leone, compose a sentence using the word Caesor."
Leone: "Once there was a man who saw a pretty girl, and tried to Caesor (seiz'er).

Wanted: A pass mark on latin by the "FRESH."

Russell: "Miss Foster can anyone be punished for what they don't do."

Miss Foster "Why of course not', Russell "Well I have't done a word of my latin."

Prof. (looking at his watch) "As we have a few minutes left I should like anyone to have ask a question, if so disposed."

Student "What time is it please?"

"You probably don't remember me, Professor," began the meek middle-aged man. "But fifteen years ago you sent me to library for a book.

"Yes, Yes", seturned the professor, "And have you got it yet?"

If we had any advice to give it would to aways keep a stiff upper lip and never give up.

In the few days remaining before commencement lets make it so pleasant for our graduating class that this time will always be one of the brightest in their lives.

Interesting experiment. — Fresh— "Say, Professor, how long could I live without brains?"

Prof.— "That remains to be seen."

MEAN IS RIGHT!

The stingiest and meanest man has been discovered. The night before Christmas he told his little boy that Santa Claus was dead.—Pickup.

A MEDICAL EXPLANATION

Professor's wife—"Where were you last night?"

Prof.—"Didn't I tell you I was out lecturing to a special class?"

"How come poker chips dropping out of your pocket?"

"Let's see them!"

"Here."

"Why, I lectured on blood. The red chips represented the red cells, and the white chips the white corpuscles."

"And how about the blue chips?"

"The blue chips represented the corpuscles of the venous blood."

Tom—Do you know that good professors do not get any more than plumbers?

John—Well I think a good prof. is worth it.

A. F. J.—I made a hundred today.

Mother—On what?

A. F. J.—Fifty on geometry and fifty on latin.

Did you ever read "Kant?

No, I'm reading, "Don't", for young girls,

Soph—We have a cuckoo clock in in our school room.

Fresh—Ours hasn't been working well lately, either.

I thought you had that quiz down cold.

Well didn't I have it cold enough? The grade I got was zero.

Hookie—I got 50 per cent on my intelligence test.

Theo—Yeah; that makes you a half wit, don't it?

'Tis better to keep silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt—(quits and cranks)

Small boy—I've got my report card for the month.

Matron—That is fine arithmetic 95, reading 85, geography 98, but how about your grammer? what is this 60 for?

Small boy—Oh! I suppose that is the temperature of the room.